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Rule: 335, Architectural Coating

Issues:

- When does Rule 335, Architectural Coatings, apply to the coating of equipment in or on buildings and structures?
- What are “appurtenances”, the word used in Rule 335’s definition of architectural coating? “Coating applied to stationary structures and their *appurtenances*, to mobile homes, to pavements, and/or to curbs.”

Discussion: The following is a definition of appurtenances.

Appurtenances: Accessories to an architectural structure, including, but not limited to: Hand railings, cabinets, bathroom and kitchen fixtures, fences, lamp-posts, HVAC equipment, and boilers.

Conclusion: Items covered by Rule 335 -

- Appurtenances to structures and other fixed pieces of property that would typically be left behind when a tenant leaves, i.e., items that would remain part of the basic structure from tenant to tenant, *painted in place*.
- Large storage tanks, silos, or other free standing items such as utility towers or transformers that are designed to be stationary when operating are subject to Rule 335 if *painted in place*.

Other possibilities: If an item is not covered by Rule 335, the following rules are likely possibilities among rules that might apply:

- Rule 336 - Surface Coating Operations;
- Rule 342 - Wood Furniture Coating;
- Rule 346 - Wood Millwork Coating;

If no rule is specifically applicable, then Rule 330 is applied as the “default” case.

(Historical note: This technical guidance is derived from the now rescinded technical guidance #TG-001 of 5/12/93.)